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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Kolapore Cup Won by the Canadians.

QUARANTINING AT QUEBEC.

Cotton Mill Strikes--Assets of a Bankrupt Firm--Wants the Lieutenant-Governship.

A VARIETY OF GOOD ITEMS.

Extensive seizures of consignments of patent eight-day clocks imported from Connecticut were made by the Customs officials at Montreal, from Messrs. John H. Jones & Co., for being entered under the proper value at the place of shipment in the United States. The charge was fully investigated, the books of the firm being examined, and a call was made by the Commissioner of Customs for $700 of deficient duty. This is the second penalty inflicted on the firm, the former being for a considerable amount on plated ware also entered under the value.

In Montreal the assets of the estate of H. Haswell & Co., druggists, have been sold at auction for $47,000, equaling 61 cents on the dollar. Jules Lajeunesse, a well-known carriage maker, has assigned. C. L. Guerin & Co., dry goods, have assigned. Liabilities, $15,000. Bogue, Brault & Co., importers of fancy dry goods, have assigned. Liabilities, $20,000.

The report to the effect that the quarantine at Gross Isle, Quebec, is to be enforced against sailing vessels only is untrue. There will be no exception made in respect to steamships. The strictest inspection will be made; every precaution will be taken by the Department, and the quarantine enforced against all kinds of vessels. Orders to this effect have been given.

The Steamship Sardinian, of the Allan Line, and the Vancouver, of the Dominion Line, both of which left Quebec on their last voyage at the same time, arrived within ten minutes of each other at the Liverpool docks. Both signalized themselves as fast sailors by making admirable time.

The Thousand Islands and Montreal Steamboat company has received incorporation from the Dominion government. It is the old St. Lawrence Steamboat company under a new name. A daily service of boats between Montreal and Clayton has been established.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent, of London, England, are in Toronto. The former was until recently director of criminal investigations in the English metropolis. He states that it is his desire to investigate the educational institutions of the American and Australian colonies.

The Ross company, of Buffalo, have their new machine shop at Fort Erie, finished, and will commence operations there in a few days, starting with a full force of men. It is a branch of the Buffalo business established for the Canadian trade.

One F. Bisalom, of Montreal, has brought action for $1000 damages against the Canadian Pacific Railway company on account of the death of his son, who was killed in the explosion of nitro-glycerine on the north shore of Lake Superior.

In the rifle contest at Wimbledon the Canadians won the Kolapore Cup with a score of 665. They competed with the English and Indian teams. The English scored 660 and the Indian team 576.

Hugh McGovern, of Etobicoke, near Toronto, had a fight with an Eagle, measuring over seven feet from tip to tip. After a very hard struggle he captured the bird alive.

His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne will return from Cascapedia early in August, and resume their quarters at the Citadel, Quebec, for a few weeks.

On the 16th of August Hanlan and Beach will row over a straightaway course of three miles and 330 yards for £500 and the championship of the world.

The Neptune, fitted out by the Dominion Government to explore Hudson Bay and Straits, sailed from Halifax July 22d.

The Dominion Alliance has made an appeal for funds for the prosecution of the Scott Act campaign.

Nearly 200 candidates were successful at the matriculation examination of Toronto University.

J. D. Edgar, Esq., has been nominated to contest West Ontario in the Liberal interest.

Australian papers announce that Hanlan easily won the match with Laycock.

Intense excitement continues in Quebec respecting the quarantining of passenger steamships.

A Frontenac farmer has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for threatening to shoot his son.

Ottawa has a haunted house.

Mr. Coursol, M.P., wants the Lieutenant-Governorship of Quebec.

A number of female operatives in the Hamilton cotton mills are on a strike.

In New York the Royal Caughnawaga Indian Lacrosse team of Canada defeated the New York Lacrosse team by 3 to 2.

THE COLORADO SAND DUNES.

The Tragic Story of Their Origin Sixty-Seven Years Ago--The Herders' Horrible Fate.

[M. D. Mix in Buffalo Courier.]

How and when the dunes had been formed was the subject of our conversation; but presently the conversation slackened until we were each occupied with our own thoughts and silently admiring the beautiful sight of the Sangre de Chrisso range which lay before us, with the snow-tipped Mount Blanca, the noblest and highest peak of the Rockies, as the central figure. The sun had sunk behind the San Juan mountains in the west, and the grand and imposing picture that lay before us was gradually fading from our view. We were getting a fresh breeze from the snow-covered mountains, the evening had become cool and I got up to place some logs on our fire, which was getting low. Scarcely had I done so when I heard light footsteps and the snapping of dry twigs. From out of a dense growth of willows toward the river came a man, a Spaniard. I welcomed him in Spanish, and invited him to draw near our fire and be seated. He introduced himself as Francis Gonzales. I told him that our curiosity had been greatly excited at the magnitude of the sand hills in the San Luis. He remained silent for a moment, gazing into the fire, but looking up suddenly, he said: "Senor, if it would please you, I can relate to you how the famous sand dunes of the San Luis valley really came into existence. There are undoubtedly many who can tell you this tale, but there is no one living who would be more apt to know the truth in regard to it than myself, for it was my grandfather who started the foundation of the largest one in the range with part of his herd of sheep and several of his herders." I assured him we were never too tired to listen, and begged him to proceed.

"It is now ten years if not more," he said, "since I last repeated what I am to tell you to-night, and although it may seem almost incredible to you, it is nevertheless true. What I am to repeat to you was told to me by my father, and has been told by me to my children. It was in the year 1816 that my grandfather, El Senor Don Louis Gonzalez, returned to his home in Mexico, where he had enormous herds of cattle and sheep, from an exploring tour north. He had penetrated into this part of Colorado, and had traveled over the San Luis valley. Feed was here in such abundance that my grandfather returned to his home fully determined to brave the Indians, and send a small portion of his herders to this valley. He therefore selected 3,500 sheep from his herd, picked out five of his most trusty herders and sent them out upon their journey. It was in the spring time that they arrived at their destination. They immediately set to work building cabins to live in and corrals for the sheep. A month had passed away and the sheep were thriving wonderfully and nothing occurred to give warning of their approaching doom. On June 25 one herder, Marteuitez by name, proposed to see what kind of country lay on the other side of the mountains. After three days spent in wandering he started to return to his companions. He pursued his way, with no foreboding of the horrible fate that had overtaken those left behind, and at last arrived at the mouth of the pass.

"He looked, and where he should have seen the newly-erected cabins and the herd peacefully grazing, he saw only an immense mountain of sand. He was dumbfounded, and could not believe at first but that it was some hideous nightmare, or else that he had lost his way, and that his companions, with the sheep, were off in some other direction. After going a short distance further and seeing many familiar landmarks, he at last came to realize what had happened, and that where now stood only a large hill of sand was where his house had been for the past month. He started immediately to find his brother herders, but after searching for them for two days he gave them up at last. A storm had risen during his absence and buried the 3,500 sheep, his four companions and their houses and corrals beneath fifty feet of sand. That was the beginning of the famous sand dunes of Colorado. The herder who had escaped the fate of his companions then set out to carry the news to my grandfather, and after encountering many hardships he at last arrived at the hacienda and related to his master all that he knew. Search was made for the bodies of the Mexicans who perished there, but before the laborers could succeed in getting ten feet below the surface the excavation made would completely fill with the loose sand, and the undertaking was abandoned." After Senor Gonzalez finished his tale we all rolled ourselves up in our blankets and passed off into dreamland. The next morning after breakfast our guest got up his horse and, after extending a very cordial invitation to make him a visit, departed for his own camp.

Give the Fair Sex a Chance.

[Laramie Boomerang.]

Jackson, Jefferson, Franklin and all the other old worthies will be retained on stamps of different denominations. It is curious that the post-office officials have never conceived the idea of utilizing the likeness of some of the fair citizens of the republic in this way. Why, for instance, should not a certain proportion of the 2-cent stamps be given to Martha Washington? Why exclude Mrs. Franklin from all participation in the postal honors of her illustrious husband? Then, there is Miss Susan B. Anthony, who has raised the banner of woman suffrage in every state in the Union. Why not put her charming countenance on one of the postoffice stamp issues?

Of Uncertain Meaning.

[Peck's Sun.]

A New York paper speaks of the drowning of "the head varnisher in a piano factory." We are willing to wear our head bald, because it is the style, but if it has become fashionable to have heads varnished, that settles it. Not any head varnish on the old man's.

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FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Amelia sails every Wednesday at 7 a. m.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Steamer Queen of the Pacific will sail on Monday, August 4th, at noon.

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AT PHILHARMONIC HALL.—Bessie Louise King and company in the opera of "Pinafore." Mr. W. H. Kinross appearing as "Captain Corcoran."

BOUNDARY AWARD.

Another adverse decision has been rendered by the English Privy Council to the Dominion Government making the fifth Ontario has won against the Federal Government in a few months. The judgment of the Privy Council confirms the original award which is all that Ontario claimed. This once more has she been vindicated in her rights. The victory is a most important one to her—a personal victory to her great premier. Beyond question, he is the soundest constitutional authority in Canada, as is evidenced by the overwhelming testimony rendered in his favor in all the cases he has so manfully defended on behalf of his native province, which cases form precedents for all the provinces in the Confederation. The struggle has been a personal one between Mr. Mowat and Sir John Macdonald, as many of our readers know. Mr. Mowat graduated under Sir John in Kingston many years since. Entering the political arena on a different side from his former master, the future ruler of Ontario at once incurred the enmity of Sir John. Few, indeed, are better judges of character than the Dominion Premier, and in his student-at-law he foresaw a future man of wonderful attainments. His predictions concerning him have been fully verified. In 1857 Mr. Mowat was elected to the Commons. Shortly afterwards he became a member of the Cabinet. Then he was elevated to the Court of Chancery bench, which position he retained till the spring of 1871, when he resigned to become premier of Ontario. Mr. Blake was premier of Ontario for a few months, but the passing of the act against dual representation at Ottawa compelled both Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie to leave the Ontario house. Since that period Mr. Mowat has ruled the keystone province of the Dominion so admirably that her surplus yearly rolls into the millions, notwithstanding the vast sums being voted for railway bonuses, erection of new public buildings and institutions, public roads and developing of her resources generally, forming indeed a marked contrast with her sister province of Quebec which, to the regret of all, has retrogressed at about the same ratio that Ontario has gone forward. Well may Ontario feel proud of her premier son, for on every score he stands head and shoulder above his political enemies who have resorted to the most despicable means, time and again, to bring about his humiliation. It is to be hoped, for the safety of Confederation, that the day is far remote when the "Christian politician," as many choose to call Mr. Mowat—will be replaced by any of the many who are at present aspiring to his exalted position.

The cases previously tested were the famous Insurance case; the Mercer Estate Case; the Streams Bill Act, and the Crooks' License Act, the crowning one of all being the Boundary Award Case. All lovers of responsible government, provincial rights, and the perfect autonomy of each of the provinces cannot but rejoice with Ontario in her great triumph, and thoroughly endorse the following from the Toronto Globe:

"Not only Ontario but the whole of Canada ought to be glad to-day that the principal one of the causes of dispute sufficiently grave to disrupt confederation has been removed from our midst. The gain to the Province and to the city from the practical doubling of the size of Ontario which will follow upon the ratification of the award, will be immense. Ontario will possess the larger part of the untouched pine lands of the continent. Her mineral wealth will be added to incalculably. Her area of agricultural and pastoral land free to settlers will be doubled. She will have enough of real estate with which to carry on indefinitely the government of the Province, without direct taxation. Under her rule this territory will be opened up and filled with free holders, whose trade will build up the cities. The expansion of her limits means the consolidating in the centre of confederation of a powerful Province containing homogenous millions of producers, whose interests will always be on the side of just and economical government and low taxation."

The Winnipeg Free Press, discussing the matter, says:

"While this news will be gladly received by the advocates of Ontario's cause, it should meet with double acclaim from all true friends of Manitoba, since this Province will not receive the burden with her enemies had intended for her shoulders. It is always pleasing to record the disappointment of schemers who try to advance their own ends at the expense of other people.

BLIZZARDS AND CYCLONES.

What a contract does our unrivaled climate present as compared with that of the east. Yet we are not grateful for the great blessing we thus enjoy. The present has been a very warm season in the east, accompanied by great cyclones and torns does. Especially has this been the case in Dakota and Minnesota, where recent storms played sad havoc and caused many deaths in certain sections of those States. The greatest destruction and ruin was at Dell Rapids, Dakota. Wisconsin was likewise visited by a severe wind and hail storm which deluged the country, causing great injury to the crops, and buildings throughout the State. Iowa, New York and Maine were not forgotten by the King Storm, in sections of each of which States the destruction wrought was great, and the loss entailed heavy.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Consolidation of Independent Railroad Lines.

PRESIDENT FERRY'S ILLNESS.

Bold Robbery of a Farmer—Franco-Chinese Treaty—Thinning Out the People—The Steward Cup.

THE LEVANT STAKES.

PRESIDENT GREVY'S ILLNESS.

PARIS, July 31.—It is rumored on the Bourse that the illness of President Grevy is serious.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LONDON, July 31.—Arrived out—Servia, Belgium; Gnat, New York; Chancellor, New Orleans.

REBELS REPULSED.

CAIRO, July 31.—The rebels recently made two attacks on Vady Halfa, on both occasions being repulsed.

A BIG WAR CAPTURE.

VARNA, July 13.—A serious uprising is reported at Yirnen. The insurgents have declared for Mahdi and have captured several villages, including Sana. Ten thousand troops are ordered from Juddah to suppress the revolt.

TOO MANY PEOPLE.

MARSEILLES, July 31.—Lower classes dislike and oppose the physicians, because they have gotten the notion that the physicians have been instigated to help the cholera along, in order to get rid of surplus population.

THE LEVANT STAKES.

LONDON, July 30.—The race for the Levant stakes, two year old, was won by the Duke of Portland's filly Satchel. Hadegan's filly, Conely, second. Chetivind's colt, Kingwood, third.

O'DONNELL'S TREASON.

LONDON, July 30.—O'Donnell pleaded guilty to the charge of treason, whereupon the other charges were withdrawn. Daly and Egan pleaded not guilty.

AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY PURCHASE.

BOSTON, MASS., July 31.—Details of an important railway consolidation on the Pacific Coast have leaked out. The parties interested admit that a consolidation is effected the result of which will be the completion of a rival through line to San Francisco and San Diego. Negotiations were carried on in this city a few weeks ago by C. P. Huntington and ex-Governor Leland Stanford for the Southern Pacific, general manager C. W. Rogers, for the Atlantic and Pacific and President W. B. Strong for the Santa Fe, the terms of the new management being that the Southern Pacific is sold to the Atlantic and Pacific. The Santa Fe and the San Francisco lines are really the purchasers of the Mojave division, 240 miles in length, extending from Mojave to Needles, and conceded to the Atlantic and Pacific the right to run its trains from Mojave to Oakland pier, a distance of 382 miles. By this contract the Atlantic and Pacific, which is owned jointly by the Santa Fe and the St. Louis and San Francisco lines, extends it's road to Mojave and secures the right to run it's trains virtually into San Francisco. The California Southern, now reaching from San Diego to San Bernardo, 140 miles, is to be extended to Junction with purchased Mojave division. It will then be formally transferred and thus be extended to the bar of San Diego. This is the first advent in California of a foreign railway company. Heretofore the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific companies have controlled every mile of track that led out of, or into the State. The Atlantic & Pacific will now enter both San Francisco and San Diego, and to the latter point will own its track. A traffic arrangement will at once be made with the Pacific Coast Steamship company, by which freight can be delivered at San Francisco on the Atlantic & Pacific company's own terms. The new line will not just yet enter the field as a rival of the old companies, but just as soon as the Transcontinental pool is broken, which will be in less than six months, it is expected there will be trouble.

END OF A LIBEL SUIT.

BELFAST, July 31.—The libel suit by Bolton, prosecutor for the Crown, against Wm. O'Brien, editor of the Dublin United Ireland, was concluded by a verdict for the plaintiff, giving him £3000.

THE STEWARD CUP WON.

LONDON, July 30.—At Goodwood to-day a race for the Steward's Cup was won by George Vsard's bay horse Sweetbread; Duke of Westminster's bay colt Duke of Richmond, second; Duke of Beaufort's bay filly Ispah, third; 23 starters.

FRANCO-CHINESE TREATY.

SHANGHIA, July 31.—It was reported yesterday that France and China had made a treaty of peace, China agreeing to pay France an indemnity of 5,200,000 taels, or $7,280,000.

A FARMER ROBBED OF $13,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.—A Chronicle Pitviotio, Pa., special yesterday afternoon says that three masked men entered the house of Rhody Boyle, a well-known farmer living near St. Joe, and, with revolvers cocked, compelled him to open his safe and give them $13,000 in cash, after which they took to the woods, and have not yet been captured.

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.

LONDON, July 30.—German, Austrain and Italian delegates to the Egyptian conference will support a compromise on the Egyptian question. The terms of the compromise are that a reduction of one-half of one per cent. on the interest on the Egyptian debt shall be made if the revenue derived from the land-tax does not reach the estimate. Waddington, French ambassador, made a final reference to the convention of the French terms.

Passengers List—Steamer Amelia.

Passengers arrived to-day: H. Wilson Gilmore, B. C. Steward, D. S. Claron, P. A. Raimer, Miss Cora Evans, Grant Miller, Mrs. Reid, G. B. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs Volk Fletcher, Mrs. Baker, Miss McGarberg, Mrs. R. H. Brown, and 31 others and 12 Chinamen.

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT—PEMBERTON, J.

Ah Long, theft, three months' imprisonment.
Mary, an Indian, drunk and disorderly, fined $1 25.
Isaac Roberts, drunk and disorderly, sentence deferred till Monday.
John Norman, embezzling harness, case dismissed.
William Bell, assault, case dismissed.
George Montobio, breach of city by-law; adjourned till August 11th.

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Notice to the Public.

VICTORIA, July 31, 1884.

The undersigned having purchased from a Barclay Sound Indian one fishing net, reported to have been picked up off Cape Beal, the said net being in good condition, with floats attached, the said floats marked JOH & CO. No lead or lead lines attached thereto. If not claimed will be sold at the expiration of two weeks from date. Said net to be seen at G. MONTOBIO'S, corner Fisgard and Store streets, Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE.

The Victoria Public and High Schools will reopen on Monday August 4th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

☞ Due notice will be given of the opening of the Johnson street Ward School, which is expected to be completed in two weeks.

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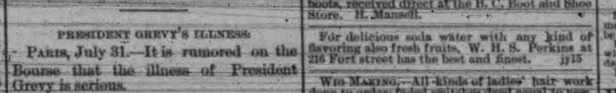
1863  1884

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LOCAL NEWS.

Arrival of the Dominion Chief Engineer.

THE MURDERER OF YEOMANS.

New Gold Diggings—Mail Facilities—Too Much Whisky Aboard—Match Games of Base Ball.

THE THRASHER CASE.

Opera of "La Mascot."

The Victoria public had previous to last night been very agreeably entertained by the operas at Philharmonic hall by the Tivoli Company. People had been so pleased that last night there was another crowded house to witness the rendition of the opera "La Mascot." This is a most pleasing opera. The scene of it is laid in France during the vintage season, and the peasant youth and beauty had gathered according to the custom, each year. There is much of the humerous in the play, and at the hands of Miss Edgar, Miss King, Louis Damasche, the inimatable Stevens and M. Hageman, it was received with bursts of applause. Everybody was thrown into a good humor. There was no end to the dry hits, the local "take offs" and the original humor as couched in it by Audran, the author of "La Mascot." So successful was the presentation of the opera, and so well did everyone appreciate it, that it is doubtful if Mr. Keyes, the manager could do a wiser thing than to put it upon the boards again before his company close their engagement. It is felt certain that they would again receive a full house. All those who have not already seen "La Mascot" will not want to miss it, when their friends are commending it so highly. It may be said also that were it repeated scores who were there last night would appear again. To-night "Pinnafore" will be put on the boards with Mr. W. H. Kinross as "Capt. Corcoran," a role he assumes perhaps as well as could anyone else on the coast. Seats were selling rapidly to-day.

Chief Dominion Gas Engineer.

Mr. N. Aubin, Chief Gas Engineer of the Dominion, arrived in this city last night from Ottawa, having come through Winnipeg, where he was engaged with various duties pertaining to his office. The object of this gentleman's visit here is to establish, and have understood, various matters between the consumer and manufacturer, so that purer gas may be obtained, and a better service. The quality will have to come up to that required by law, and for this purpose Mr. Jones was appointed Gas Inspector, as previously announced. Mr. Aubin is an old and well-known journalist, having been engaged, dating from 1835, for many succeeding years on the leading journals of Montreal and Quebec. After concluding his business in Manitoba, Mr. Aubin proceeded westward on the Canadian Pacific railway to Kicking Horse Pass, thence he returned, passing Fargo, Dakota, on the Northern Pacific road, and seeing the glories of the Yellowstone National Park. He was greatly entertained by what he there saw, and states that, although he has not had an opportunity of seeing Victoria and suburbs entire, he is very favorably impressed with the city. Mr. Aubin will remain here for some time. He, in connection with the office aforesaid, holds that of Swiss Consul General for the Dominion of Canada, and has held that important position of honor and trust for many years past, as many readers of this paper will recollect.

The Indian Murderer of Yeomans.

The inland Skeena Indian, named Henry, who about June 15th, murdered Chas. Yeomans, the Indian trader, by thrusting a huge dirk knife into his throat, now lies in the secure cell at the southeast corner of the Victoria jail, whither he was confined immediately on being brought here by Superintendent of Police Roycroft. The two Chinese highbinders, lately bound over, for abducting three Mongol women, are also lodged with him. Henry is about five feet eight inches high, is a stocky, heavy-built fellow, of a coppery brown color, and is about fifty years of age. His face is very broad, and he shows all the features of his native tribe. On his chin grey stub whiskers can be seen here and there. A TIMES reporter who visited him at his cell this morning found him in a rather cheerful mood, though he is said to be most of the time sullen and morose. He could speak no English, and therefore his statement relative to the commitment of the crime could not be given. The Indian wore the customary clothes of white men, having evidently long since discarded the blankets at present worn by many of his tribe. A young Indian, claiming to be the old man's son, is in the city, having accompanied the party here from Skeena river.

Some Base Ball Matches.

It was expected that the Seattle base ball nine would be able to come over here and play a match game with the Amities of this place, but a telegram sent by them to O. F. Cosper, purser of the Eliza Anderson, to-day, announced that they could not come. It is expected therefore that a match contest will be arranged for a week from Saturday, on Beacon Hill. The Victoria boys are in good trim, with the exception that there are a few disabled thumbs, and the captain is slightly halt in one of his legs, owing to too much recent activity. However these are but slight ailments, and not to be taken into particular account. The Amities are also in communication, it is stated, with the New Westminister nine, and it is probable that a game will be arranged with them soon. They are said to be a good club. A match game came off yesterday at Seattle between the nine of that city, and the Port Townsend nine.

The Hawaiian Bark Augusta.

The Hawaiian bark Augusta, which went ashore at Freshwater Bay on Friday night last, as previously mentioned in THE TIMES, was, on Monday evening, towed to Port Townsend. On Saturday two tugs went to the relief the vessel, but owing to one of them getting ashore nothing was done to get the Augusta off. On Sunday night the Goliah, Tacoma, Mastick and Blakely, all powerful tugs, went down to the wreck and, by lightering part of the cargo and discharging some ballast, the united aid of the tugs dragged her into deep water. The bark is not injured and has not leaked at all. It was a fortunate rescue, for had a strong gale arisen the saving of the vessel would have been next to an impossibility. These facts are obtained from the Port of Entry Times, just received.

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As a true friend in life to every principle
Of the soul's choicest gifts, he stood alone
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Without breach of faith, or thought unchanging.
So beauteous was his love and sympathy.
For things supernal, his soul formed part
Of the vast eternal and terrestial world,
And suggested to his free and sublime mind,
A love for that Great Cause which governs all.
Thus in rapid imagery would he painted,
The complex grandeur of the stellar world.
How each son formed a central life to worlds,
Termed by him a Universe with world's beyond
In endless space, other suns denoting,
Governed by equal and unchanging laws,
Of harmony. All subject and responsive to
The Master Will, a grand and glorious power,
From whence all goodness springs, and to which
All good returns. Creating and re-creating ever,
Not the smallest atom lost. Each thing its part
Fulfills, unerring in its course, and useful in effect,
Nothing equal, save in grandeur as a whole.
Such thoughts as these reflected from
His soul did daily tend,
To teach me all his virtues as a brother and a friend,
For although I still outlive him I feel his presence nigh,
And know the friendships we once formed will never die.

CITIZEN.

Lack of Mail Accommodation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR:—Would you imagine it possible that the Dominion Government have up to the present time neglected to provide a mail service for the district of Cassiar, notwithstanding that the matter has been placed before them by a resolution of the local house, the Board of Trade, and our representatives to Ottawa. It has been shown the Federal Government that Cassiar contributed to the exports of British Columbia during the past year over $700,000 in fish, gold, furs and oil. As a consequence, the consumption of dutiable imports was large, not far short of $400,000. Therefore, the sum collected from that district during the year in duties was about $100,000, for which its inhabitants get absolutely nothing in return. By the way, this might be a mistake, as I presume the Dominion Government have paid for the advertisement which appeared in the local papers in April last inviting tenders for a mail service to and from Cassiar. The tenders were to be deposited with the P. O. Inspector at Victoria on or before the 15th of May. Now, sir, it is a fact that tenders were sent in on the day named, and no doubt forwarded by that official to the authorities at Ottawa. The public would like to know what became of them since. Nothing as far as is known. Victoria is now within eight days' run of Ottawa by mail; yet two and-a-half months have passed since the tenders were forwarded from here. Departmental red tapeism is slow certainly, but sufficient time has now elapsed for a decision. If the people of Cassiar are to be denied the usual mail facilities necessary for the prosecution of their business it may be well to remind the moss-backed authorities having the matter in hand that never yet has the extension of the motherly (?) hand for the demand of imposts been forgotten. It is a burning shame for any government which does not deal more justly with those under its care. However, there is a day of reckoning approaching.

MEMBER FOR CASSIAR.

Victoria, July 31, 1884.

Too Much Whisky Aboard.

Last night two gentlemen noticed four or five men standing at the corner of View and Douglas streets. Shortly afterward they saw the men walk off, after indulging in loud words, and seeing a man on the walk, they went over and found that he was apparently dead. A hansom was procured, and he was sent to the Driard House, and from there, at the direction of Dr. Milne, he was removed to the Royal hospital. He was recognized as Insley, a halfbreed. Those who saw him first thought there had been foul play, possibly a case of garroting. After a nights' sleep, however, he recovered and at five this morning left the hospital. It is generally believed that it was a clear case of being drunk.

The New Skeena Diggings.

Mr. J. Irvine of Inverness, writes to a friend in this city that he, like many others, is leaving for the New Eldorado on the Skeena. He says that a party who has been in the diggings for some time came down the other day with very fine samples of coarse gold, valued at $30! One of the nuggets was worth $26, which was taken out of a crevice in the rock. The sum of $680 was panned out as the result of about six hours' work by two men. Mr. Irvine is quite confident that there is considerable gold in the section referred to, and that the next few weeks will convince the world of the hidden wealth yet to be found on the Skeena, whither a large number of pioneer miners are now wending their way.

A Chinese Thief.

While Officer Hoosen was on duty last evening, between eight and nine o'clock, he noticed a Chinaman named Ah Loy, quietly appropriate a roll of cloth from inside the door of Mr. Haughton's store on Yates street. The Officer gave chase and the prisoner dropped the cloth opposite Mr. Nelson's butcher shop, near Douglas street. Shortly afterward he stumbled, and the officer arrested him. In police court this morning he appeared in answer to the charge, and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Haughton identified the piece of cloth which was produced in court. Judge Pemberton sentenced the prisoner to three months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Killed With a Shovel.

At Barne's hotel, Thompson river, a man named Carey was struck on the head with a shovel, by Tom Abieshire, on Monday last. Carey has since died from the effects of the blow. The government agent has offered a reward of $100 for the capture of Abieshire, who has made his escape toward the boundary. An inquest will be held to-day. The local government has offered a reward of $300 for the capture of Abieshire. Considerable excitement exists in the settlement, and strenuous exertions will be made to effect a capture.

Steamer Geo. E. Starr.

Steamer Geo. E. Starr arrived this morning with the following passengers: Miss Smith, Miss Berger, Mrs McCall, Mrs Rogers & daughter, T Murray, A Carter, T Silver, T Johnson, R Wagner, W English, C McNeill, H McKinnon, A Arthur, A McKay, D McLeod, T Zamatti, N Davis, J Seidenham, C T Harrison, A Butterfield, W Knox, G Englehart, C Heinberg, J Raggazoni, J T Walsh, D Morino, Panaina, J Morgan, W Tompson, J Loyd, J C Yale, W C Brackett.

A Gale of Wind.

A gale of wind prevailed at Port Townsend last night, which caused steamers to lie at the dock, fearing to venture out. Both the Andyrson and Starr remained tied up to the wharf until 4:30 this morning, when they left for this city. From nine o'clock last night until one this morning the gale was particularly severe.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Improvement By-Law Postponed.

A COMMUNICATION FROM JUDGE GRAY.

Appointment of Auditor—Chatham Street Grading Tenders Let—A Ditch Motion Rescinded.

DIFFERENCES IN FIGURES.

A regular meeting of the City Council was held last night. There were present Mayor Carey, and Councilors Wrigleswerth, Vigelius, Gowen, Boyd, Porter and J. Robertson.

Minutes of last session were read and adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were read from Judge Gray in reply to a former communication from the clerk, intimating that he would try to avoid the city being put to any great expense.

Councilors Gowen and J. Robertson moved that Judge Gray be informed that the city officers are willing to give the necessary information, provided assistance be given. Carried.

From M. W. T. re. the reserves, and stating that the school property, Government buildings, cemetery, and Beacon Hill, were the only reserves held by the Government in the city.

Councilor Gowen stated that there were some vacant lots in the city and those were what the Council referred to. Since the motion was passed the Government have advertised them for sale. These lots belonged to the city, and he would like to know what Mr. Drake would call them.

Councilor Boyd thought the city solicitor should be instructed to take steps to prevent the Government selling the property.

Councilor Gowen moved that a committee consisting of Councilors Porter and Wrigleswerth and the Mayor, be appointed to interview Mr. Drake, asking him to use his influence with the Government to persuade them to desist from selling the lots. Carried.

From W. K. Bull, referring to a nuisance near his property. Referred to Sanitary Committee.

From Mr. Mathews, referring to the grading of the sidewalk at the corner of Quadra and Johnson streets. Work ordered to be done.

From Muirhead & Mann, asking to have sidewalks on Constance street graded. Referred to City Surveyor.

From O. Warner, Geo. Rudge and others asking to have a water pipe laid from Douglas street to Johnson street ward school. Referred to Water Works Committee.

Tenders for clearing and grading Chatham street were received as follows: James Baker, $888; A. D. Garrison, $1000; Wm. McKay, $1750; Frank Lakin & Wm. Dyell, $575; Noah Leclaire, $1200; Wm. Tierney, $1099. On motion of Councilors Vigelius and Porter the contract was awarded to Messrs. Lakin & Dyell.

From H. F. Heisterman & Co., on behalf of the Trustees of the Work estate asking to have Quadra street opened. Referred to the City Surveyor to report on cost, and the city solicitor instructed to prepare deeds.

From G. W. A. Lange in reference to opening a drain. Request granted.

From Rich Jones calling attention to the condition of drain on Superior street also asking for sidewalk grade on said street. Referred to City Surveyor to report.

From W. Pollard re Crowther versus Beaven asking for copies of certain resolutions. Granted.

From Drake, Jackson and Helmcken on behalf of Cum Soon asking permission to fetch repairs to his house.

Councilor Wrigleswerth stated that the Council had no power to grant the request. There was a proper way to apply for such permission. He moved that the clerk be instructed to call their attention to Section 23 of building by-laws. Motion was seconded by Councilor Gowen and carried.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR.

Applications for position of Auditor were read from W. H. Edman, Robert Plummer, and George Wise.

On a ballot being taken the vote stood Edman 3, Wise 2, Plummer 1. On second ballot Edman received 3 and Wise 3. Third ballot gave George Wise 4, Edman 2 and Mr. Wise was declared elected.

BY-LAWS.

Councilor Gowen stated that the city barrister had not been able to prepare the by-law referring to the loan, and asked that the notice of by-law be allowed to stand.

The by-law to amend the by-law referring to officers' remuneration and fixing the salary of cemetery caretaker at $95; surveyor, $125, and superintendent of police, $125 per month, was read a second time and passed.

Councilor Goven moved that a motion be rescinded, which was passed at the last meeting, giving permission to Mr. Lawson to dig a drain on west side of Douglas street, while he employs Chinese labor. Carried.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Councilor Gowen gave notice that at next meeting he would move that the by-laws of the city be revised and consolidated.

On motion of Councilors Vigelius and Wrigleswerth the Superintendent of Police was instructed to order all persons driving over the sidewalks to put down planks so as to protect the walks.

The Council adjourned till Friday night.

From the Sound.

Steamer Eliza Anderson arrived this morning with freight and the following on board: T O'Brien, Mr Woodrum, J Scott wife and two children, Eli Maple, Al Haines, J P Doyle, Miss Granger and E Mathews.

Returned Visitor.

The Manitoba Free Press of the 24th says: Mr. A. L. McLean, of the C. P. R. solicitor's office, returned yesterday from Victoria, B. C., via the Northern Pacific. He revelled in the glories of Yellowstone Park for a day or two while en route home.

Off the Ways.

Steamer Alexander was successfully launched from Cook's ways last evening, where she has been undergoing repairs for some time. To-morrow morning she will start for Departure Bay for coal, after which she will probably take Messrs. Crocker, Dunsmuir and others from Nanaimo to Comox and other places on the East coast and possibly to Alberni.

LOCAL NOTES.

Steamer North Pacific brought fourteen sacks of mail yesterday.

Steamer Ancon brought thirty seven packages of furs from the north.

The contract for the erection of the Agricultural hall has been let to Smith & Raynor, for $4300.

Isaac Roberts was charged this morning in police court with being drunk. He pleaded guilty, and sentence was deferred till Monday.

In police court this morning Mary, an Indian women, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was fined $1.25, or six hours incarceration.

Captain Aitcheson, of H. M. S. Swiftshire, was taken violently ill on Sunday evening last, and removed to the Naval hospital. It is supposed that his illness is the result of a fall from his horse.

Messrs. Sutherland and Burnett have sold the Seattle Sunday Star to Kirk C. Ward, formerly of the Seattle Chronicle, the price paid being $2000. M. F. Blake, formerly editor of the Star, returns to Portland to be connected with the Sunday Welcome.

PERSONAL.

Dr. L. J. Powell, President of the Territorial University, at Seattle, is in the city.

Captains McPhaden and Fisher, both of whom have ships now coding at Nanaimo, are in the city, on a brief pleasure trip.

Charles Hall and wife, of New York, are at the Oriental. They arrived here last night, being on a pleasure trip from the Empire State.

Breach of City By-Laws.

George Montolio was charged this morning with breach of the building by-law. Mr. Helmcken appeared for the defence, and claimed that on May 29th the defendant was served with a notice to remove the building, and as the by-law allowed 10 days for that purpose, the defendant could not be proceeded against in the meantime. Superintendent Bloomfield claimed that he was being proceeded against under a clause of a different by-law. The case was adjourned till 11th of August.

The Second Alaska Excursion.

There are at the Driard hotel not less than fifty ladies and gentlemen from various parts of the country who are bound out on the steamer Ancon to-morrow for Alaska in the teachers' excursion. Most of these people have been at the Driard for some days, and others besides them arrived this evening. Several prominent Eastern ministers are in the party. The Ancon sails with them from the outer wharf at noon to-morrow.

Stricken With Typhoid Fever.

Two sons of Jailor Hutchinson, one fourteen and the other only seven years of age, are lying at a cottage on the Point, near the outer wharf, ill with typhoid fever. The physician, Dr. Helmcken, counseled their removal there a few days ago, in order that a change of air might be obtained. They are now considerably improved.

The Thrasher Case.

Argument was resumed in the Supreme Court in this celebrated case to-day. Messrs. Drake & Pooley addressed the court on behalf of the respondents and were followed by Mr. Theodore Davie. At the conclusion of the argument judgment was reserved.

The Bell Assault Case.

In the case of Wm. Bell, charged in police court with assaulting Thomas Corris, Mrs. Leadbeater testified this morning that she was not near enough to hear the language used, but saw them shaking their fists at each other. Judge Pemberton dismissed the case.

No Prosecution.

The case of John Norman charged with embezzeling a set of harness was called in Police Court this morning but as the prosecutor did not appear Mr. Eberts, who appeared for the defence, asked that the case be dismissed with costs, which was ordered.

Reconsidered.

It is reported that the members of the school board have re-considered the temporary appointment of Mr. Muir as principal of the High School, and have informally decided to place him on the same footing as the other teachers.

Surpasses the Light Brich Bark Canoe.

The Post of Entry Times says: A Victoria man has a scull that weighs 28 pounds and is 30 feet in length; he can beat any ordinary steamer in smooth water.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Mixer, connected with the Central Pacific line, with headquarters at New Westminster, is at the Driard, accompanied by his wife.

Defrauding the Revenue.

It is stated that on Monday next Mr. Jones, of Esquimalt, will be proceeded against for selling Chinese cigars out of a box bearing the "T. & L." brand.

VICTORIA MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Thomas R. Foster sailed July 28th from San Francisco for Royal Roads.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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LITTLE ELSIE.

[Dinah Muloch Craik in Harper's Monthly.]

Ah, don't come a-wooing with your long, long face,
And your longer purse behind;
I'm a bright young girl, and I know my place,
And I think I know my mind.
I like to laugh, and to dance and sing,
And to tease my parents dear.
My brothers call me a "tiresome thing;"
But they wouldn't miss me here.

O 'tis I am my mother's heart's delight,
And my father's right hand brave.
Would I leave my home so free and bright
To be a rich man's slave?
Would I buy myself a gown of silk
In a grand dull house to pine,
When I've boys to play with and cows to milk
And the whole fair world is mine?

Ah, don't come talking of the cares of life;
My head is gold, not gray;
And it's my desire to be no man's wife—
At least, not just to-day.
But I've a heart, and it's warm and true,
And I'll keep it safe, at ease;
And if one I love should come to woo,
I'll give it—when I please!

SELLING HER SOUL.

[L. B. Pendleton in The Current.]

The party soon crowded round Uncle Tony at the nearest fire, petitioning for a tale—for the old man was in the enjoyment of a wide reputation for his talent in this direction. The buying and selling in the house being nearly at an end, Aunt Ca'line now appeared, just in time to join them in the request.

"Oh, yer don' wan' no tale," said Uncle Tony, carelessly. "Git out deh, Josh, an' cut the double-shuffle—dat wat dey want."

"Aw, now, Uncle Tony," began Aunt Ca'line coaxingly, "don' do dater way. I wanter yeh it mersef. I'd ruther yeh a tale dun ter eat any day."

And nothing but a tale would suffice. They brought out a chair for him, threw some "lightwood" on the fire, and gathered round to listen.

"Well, den," said the old man seating himself with a resigned grunt, "ef I don disremember der useter be a tale gwine 'bout de Litly Gal an' de Debil, an' I reckon we'll hatter put up wid dat dis time."

No objection being raised, he proceeded:

"One time way back yander der 'uz a putty litly Gal—'bout so high—an' 'er Mammy sent 'er down ter de cows pen soon een de m w n' fer ter milk de cows. Dat litly Gal litly, but she sma't—you see her so. She hatter milk two, tree fo' cow 'fo' she git thoo, an' den she had a great big pail chock full er milk. She tuck up dat milk an' start 'long home. She went 'long singin'—lah you yeh Dilsey—w'en she gwine 'bout 'er wuck. She sing dat chuneer 'De Ole Cow Died een de Boggy Branch.' Dat litly Gal had lots an' cords er dese yuh silber 10-cent pieces strung on a string roun' 'er neck; an' wile she gwine 'long singin' an feelin' 'er dat money, an' not a-studyin' 'bout wen she drap er foot, wut mus' she do but trip up an' spill out all dat milk! Den dat litly Gal set down an' cry. She mose cry 'er eyes out; she fairly bellered. She say: "Oby! oby! oby! wut een de worl' I gwineter do!—wut een de name er Gawd I gwineter do 'bout dis milk?" She better cry—she know 'er Mammy gwineter beat 'er. Fer dey say dat Mammy er hern 'uz a awful 'oman wen it come ter layin' on de cow-hide.

"Bimeby, wile dat litly Gal settin' deh cryin' so lonesome, yuh come de Debil skippin' 'long on de top rail er de fence, holin' 'e long black tail een 'e ban ter keep hit fum draggin' een de briars growin' long een dem fence cawners."

"Oh, Unker Tony, wuz it de Debil sho-nuf?" asked Dilsey, who had now returned in a better humor.

"Dat wut I yeh um say honey—de ve'y ole Debil fresh fum de rejuns er fire'n brimstone. Dey say wen 'e see dat litly Gal crying 'e hop down off'n de fence an' ax 'er wut de matter. Litly Gal riz up an' look at de Debil. She stan' back an' she say ter 'ers'f: Een de name er goodness! wut sorter man dish yuh wid a tail on 'im. Litly Gal mighty 'stonish'. She look hard—she draw back—she say:

"'Who is you, anyhow?

"De Debil say: 'Ain't you neber hearn tell er de Ole Boy? Dass me. I'm de reg'lar ole Debil, you see me so.'"

"Oh, I betcher dah gal flung down 'er pail er milk an' flew fum deh!" cried Dilsey, with frightened eyes.

"No, she did'n. Mighty cu'ous 'bout dat litly Gal; dey say she want scared 'tall. Wen de ole Debil tell 'er 'e's de Bad Man she des tuck nudder good look at 'im 'n' say:

"Oh, is yer!—is you de Debil sho-nuf? Well, sah! ef-yer bad'ner tole me I'd 'a tuck yer fer one er dese yuh baboons. I be-dog ef you don' look pine-blank lak de baboon dey got een de John-Roberson show. You duz dat—I ain' tellin' yer no lie.'"

Here Uncle Tony paused long enough to give vent to a chuckle in agreement with the chorus of laughter from the crowd, then went on:

"Cose dis meck de Debil hab de dry grins, but 'e did'n tu'n in an' beat det Gal lak yer mout think; 'e des reach 'e han' roun' 'hine 'e back an' drawd out a red, bu'nin' pitch-fork—look lak hit made out'n live coals er fire. Ole Debil say:

"'Do dat look lak baboon, litly Gal?'

"Litly Gal stan' back an' say: 'My Gawd! hit's de Debil sho-nuf!'

"Den Debil say: 'Litly Gal, wut you been cryin' 'bout?'

"Litly Gal bust out cryin' an' tell 'im she done spill all 'er Mammy milk. Ole Debil say: 'Auh-hauh! see dat now?' Den de Debil tuck'n sot down on a stump an' look at dat Gal; 'e say: 'Litly Gal, wen you yeh fokes gwine on 'bout hit's no use ter cry ober spill milk, dontcher b'leve um—you yeh! Des look how I come 'long dis mornin', see you cryin', hop down off'n de fence an' run yuh ter see wut de matter an' fine out ef I k'n hope you! Des look at dat now!'

"Litly Gal hush cryin' an' say: 'Oh, Mr. Debil, kin you hope me 'bout dis milk? Oh, do, please gether hit up fer me an' put it back een dat pail lak hit wuz befo'—bidout any dirt an' trash een it. Do, please sah!'

"Ole Debil look roun' quick ter see 'f anybody comin', an' wisper: 'Il'n do dat fer you mighty slick an' easy, litly Gal, but you hatter pay me!' Litly Gal up'n ax 'im wut she gwineter pay 'im; she say she ain' got no money, cep'n strung roun' 'er neck, an' 'e ain' gwineter git dat—she 'low she won' part wid dat tell kingdom come. Debil tell 'er 'e don' want 'er money; 'e want 'er soul; ef 'e gether up dat milk fer 'er hatter gie 'im 'er soul!'

"Litly Gal study; 'Ef I don' teck dis milk home, I gwineter git a beatin' dis mawnin'. I b'leove I druther gie 'im my soul dun ter cotch dat beat'n'. She look at de Debil an' say: 'All right; I'll gie you my soul.'"

"Dah Gal crazy!" broke in Aunt Ca'line, angrily. "She better be gwine home stidder foolin' 'long wid dah 'ceitful ole Debil!"

"Oh, des hole on," said Uncle Tony, with an air of calm satisfaction. "Soon's de litly Gal give de word, Bad Man done gether up de milk dat quick! (snapping his fingers). Den litly Gal tuck up the pail er milk an' run 'long home. De Debil holler fer 'er ter meck'ase an' come back—'e be wait'n fer 'er. She say all right, she comin' back right straight. Den de old Debil tu'n 'ess'f senter one er dese yuh streakity shotes an' 'gun ter root up de chunfas, so'f anybody come 'long dey won' know his de Debil sho-nuf.

"Litly Gal toted de milk up ter de house an' 'er Mammy run out an' jerkt de pail out'n 'er hans ter see ef any been spill out; she say: 'Weh you been all dis time, Miss? You better bad'ner spilt dat milk—I'd 'a-wo' you out dis mawnin'! Litly Gal say: 'Yes Ma'm!' Mammy say: 'Come een yah an' git ter wuck. Miss, to I slap you down! Better not fool wid me—I'm mad dis mawnin'!' Litly Gal rush roun' an' wuck smart, but fussing 'er Mammy know she done slip off an' run down todes de cow-pen weh de Debil is. Wile she gwine 'long de litly Gal stop an' spit on d groun' an' meck a mark roun' it."

"Auh-hauh!" cried Aunt Ca'line, joyfully, "der gal up ter sufin' sma't—mine wut I tell yer! Bad Man better look out fer kunjun!"

"She spit on de groun' an' drawd a mark roun' it an' she says: 'I aim ter fool dat ole Debil cep'n I slips up.' Den she run on an' fine de Debil lak she lef 'im. He says:

"'Come long, litly Gal; you b'longs ter me now. You done promus ter gimme yo' soul, did'ncher?'

"Litly Gal says: 'Yes—dass so; an' I don' aim ter bust up de contrack, nudder. I aim ter be honer'ble wid de ve'y ole Debil 'ess'f—you see me so. I promus you my soul an' yer welcome ter it. Deh hit is!'

"An', sah, wid dat, dat cunnin' Gal grapped de sole uv a ol' shoe out'n 'er pocket an' flung it at de Debil. She flung it at 'im, sah, an' hit 'im—blap!—side de jaw. Oh, man—dat Debil flew! He skot crost dat fiel wuss'n one er dese yaller dawgs wen 'e got a can er rocks tied ter 'e tail!"

Aunt Ca'line was so overcome with pleasure at this happy denouement that she fell, laughing and screaming, against her nearest neighbor, and had to be supported.

"Oh, wusn't dah gal smart!" she cried, ecstatically. "I would ner b'leeved it. I wish I'd a knowd dah gal!"

If It Is True, Alter It.

[New York World.]

A statement is going the rounds that in all New York there is not a hotel where a stranger woman would be admitted who came into the city on a night train. If true, it represents a very curious sort of civilization. Many circumstances might combine to drop the most deserving of women at a railway station on a night train in this city. Business necessity, trains behind time or missing connection—any one of a thousand things that could be mentioned—might leave almost any man's wife, mother or sister in that unpleasant position.

Now, the question is, suppose a neat, orderly looking woman, with money to pay her way, should have occasion to enter a New York hotel any time in the dark hours and ask the night clerk for a room, would she get it? There are those who say she would not. At any time women from the country, unused to the wolfish way of those who walk city streets in the darkness, may be put down in New York at night. They are not objects of charity; they are merely strangers who do not know the city. Is there any hotel that will give them lodging? Is there is a respectable hotel that will not do so? The public will be interested in knowing the truth, whichever way it is. If decent-looking women are not admitted into hotels at night, then there is no place for them but the street or the police station, since even the railway waiting-rooms are closed after certain hours.

There are other questions which go an inch deeper. Since when have hotel clerks and policemen been established as censors over the morals of the female sex? Further, has anybody a right to take it for granted that because a woman is in the street at night she is therefore a person of bad character? And, again, while a woman behaves herself respectably, no matter who or what she is, has she not a right to ask food and lodging in a public house if she pays for it?

The Art of Cooking Rice.

[Southern Cor. Chicago Journal.]

Also, I always carry Ned, a black man, who knows how to cook rice. Many and many a time have I watched him at it by the camp fire; but last winter, there having been some discussion of it in the papers, I took occasion one day to observe Ned with his rice, very closely, watch in hand. Here is just what he did, how he did it, and the actual time, except of the last operation, which is not important, so you give time enough—not less than half an hour, and better, an hour.

First, he poured in a pint of rice into a tin pan and picked it over carefully, throwing out any foreign substances. Then he poured into the pan some cold water, washed the rice, poured the water off, and picked the rice again. A second time it was washed and the water poured off. Then Ned put the rice into an ordinary two-quart saucepan, covered it to the depth of half an inch with cold water, stirred in the salt, fitted on the top carefully, and put the saucepan on a quick fire of coals, and went to his other work. In just twenty minutes Ned returned to his rice and removed the lid. It was done, but not yet ready for the table. There was a little water left, which was carefully poured off; the rice was thoroughly stirred from the bottom, not the top; but a tin plate was laid lightly on the saucepan, and the saucepan set one side in the hot ashes, where it remained very slowly steaming one hour, or mayhap two, when the rice was so dry that you might eat it with your fingers, and at the same time thoroughly done, and soft through and through. Nobody can like raw rice, neither can any one like it sobbed with water by an hour's boiling and no steaming.

Fashion Notes.

Fruit is superseding bugs, lizards and reptiles as suggestions for lace-pins, ear-rings and the like.

A bonnet of red quills is a curious novelty, the crown being of the quills and the front trimmed with red ostrich tips.

A great many bonnets in colored straw are simply trimmed with velvet and aigrette and a metal dagger with ornamented handle.

Little boys' trousers come just below the knee, their jackets and large waistcoats fall low over these, and all three are of the same color.

The stylish young ladies of Philadelphia wear little gold kangaroos on their watch chains to remind the gentlemen that it is leap year.

The favorite flowers for bonnet trimming are red and white clover, cowslips, white and purple heath, mustard and cress and hanging tulips and daffodils.

Handkerchiefs are small and sheer, edges cut in irregular scallops and colored most daintily. Much exquisite embroidery is executed upon handkerchiefs.

Beads and embroidery in metallic hues are used for almost every kind of ornamentation, on bonnets, tablers, and panels, and are especially serviceable in the blending and toning down of showy colors.

Preparing to Be Dumpy.

[Exchange.]

Women, especially those of the upper classes, who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, lose after middle age (sometimes earlier) a considerable amount of their height, not by stooping, as men do, but by actual collapse, sinking down, mainly to be attributed to the perishing of the muscles that support the frame, in consequence of habitual and constant pressing of stays and dependence upon the artificial support by them afforded. Every girl who wears stays that press upon these muscles and restrict the free development of the fibers that support them, relieving them from their natural duties of supporting the spine—indeed, incapacitating them from so doing—may feel sure that she is preparing herself to be a dumpy woman.

The Unkindest Cut.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Susan B. Anthony says the meanest thing ever said about her was in a western paper, just after a woman-suffrage convention in which she took a prominent part. It was a story about her carrying a poodle-dog to the convention in her arms and holding it in her lap all the time except when she rose to speak. "I don't own a dog," she says, "and never did. I never even spoke to one."

What Constitutes a Gentleman.

[Exchange.]

There have been many definitions of a gentleman, but the prettiest and most pathetic is that given by a young lady, who says: "A gentleman is a human being combining a woman's tenderness with a man's courage."

AT THE TABLE.

Hints for Artists of the Spoon, Knife and Fork.

Rules Governing the Conduct of Refined Diners-Out—What and How to Eat—Vulgarities to Avoid.

[Chicago News.]

The best thing about a plate of good soup is to know how to drink it. As this first course is only intended to prepare the stomach for the dinner that is to follow, it is never permissible to call for it a second time, nor is it necessary to consume more than a third of the amount served to you. To break bread in your soup is an insult to your hostess, who would have spared you that trouble had she not preferred a thin soup. No nation under the sun uses oyster crackers in a soup but Americans of the most shoddy class. In taking the soup do not fill the spoon more than half full, and dip up the liquid by passing the spoon from you. The manner in which the spoon shall reach the mouth is an open question, ladies insisting that the proper thing is to drink from the side of the bowl, while gentlemen maintain that the correct way is from the tip of the spoon. This certainly appears plausible to many, who hold that, if a blunt side was preferable, modern spoons would not be made pointed. Every man with a heavy mustache knows from experience that it is much easier and much neater for him to take soup from the end of the spoon than it is from the side.

In this course bread is served. Lay the cut on the table at the left of the plate and break off small pieces, without lifting it from the cloth, using the fingers of the left hand. Right here it might be pertinent to mention that no bread of any description should be eaten in any other fashion. Even hot biscuits, muffins, buns, and rolls are to be torn or broken off in small pieces, and buttered just before being eaten. Fish should be eaten with a silver knife and fork provided for that purpose. In managing the fillets and roasts there is no regulation further than to carry small pieces to your mouth with your fork, using the inward curve of the utensil in doing so, and above all things avoid making a muss.

Albeit Americans do not like it, it is the proper thing to leave the celery for the crackers and cheese. Break the celery in small pieces and strip it before eating. In eating cheese, small morsels of the dairy product should be placed on small morsels of cracker or bread and the two morsels carried to the mouth with the thumb and forefinger. The cheese should not be permitted to touch the finger; neither is it permissible to eat the cheese from the point of the knife.

All made dishes, such as quenelles, risoles, patties, etc., should be eaten with a fork only, and, as a knife is unnecessary, it would be a vulgarism to use one. With cutlets, game, poultry, and sweetbreads fried, a knife is required. Cucumbers are eaten from the dinner-plate, and not from the side-dishes, which are fast disappearing from the fashionable table. When peas are served they should be conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken from a spoon. It is needless to say that to put the knife into the mouth at any time during the meal would be an unpardonable offense against good breeding and a mark of vulgarity. In eating asparagus a knife and fork should be used, as the proper way is to cut off the points and eat them as sea-kale, egg-plant or any other vegetable. It is a solecism to take asparagus in the fingers.

It is also indicative of the gormand to overload the fork with a bit of meat, some vegetable, and a piece of pickle—all of which should be eaten separately and not arranged beforehand in a compact form. Gentlemen are sometimes guilty of this unpleasant manner, but ladies are less rapacious. The hand and mouth should be in sympathy—that is to say, the mouth should not be kept open in expectation of the well-laden fork's arrival. Open the mouth to receive the food at the moment it has reached the lips, and let the morsels be small rather than large, in order that conversation may not be ignored. To place the fork directly opposite the mouth is a most ungraceful way of eating; nor should the wrist ever be bent or curved to accomplish this feat. In eating from the wing or leg of poultry cut the meat, but never touch it with the fingers, nor be guilty of the extreme vulgarity of picking the bones.

Pastry is always eaten with a fork, but in case of a fruit tart or cream puff a dessert-spoon is used. Small stones, such as are found in cherry, plum, damson, or date pudding should be received from the mouth on the fork or spoon and placed on the plate and not on the table-cloth; when the fruit stones are large they should be separated from the fruit with the fork and left on the plate. Whenever it is possible to separate the stones from the fruit it is best to do so. Jellies, blanc manges, iced puddings, etc., are eaten with a fork and not with a spoon, as are all sweets sufficiently firm to admit of being carried in what the Irishman calls the split spoon.

The cloth is never removed for dessert, but the table is cleared of all that appertains to the dinner. A dessert-plate is then placed before each guest with or without an ice-plate. The ice-plate would be placed on the dessert-plate, the finger-bowl on the latter with a d'oyley beneath. The finger-bowl should contain peppermint water, lemon being no longer used in laving the finger-tips. The guest will place the finger-bowl on the left of the plate, with the napkin under it, the dessert-plate remaining beneath the ice-plate until the ice has been eaten, when the servant will remove it. It is considered elegant to eat the ices from the sides and not dig into the slice or loaf.

When grapes are passed around use the fruit scissors rather than break off the bunches. When eating that fruit the half-closed hand should be placed to the lips and the stones and skin adroitly allowed to fall into the fingers, and quickly placed on one side of the dessert-plate. Apples and pears should be pared, cut in halves, quarters, and eighths, with a fruit-knife. Oranges are to be divided into thirty seconds, when they can be so reduced. Use the fingers in this work and tear the sections, always beginning at the top. Melons are eaten with a fork, unless served with cream, when a spoon is used.

The guests should never help themselves to the dessert on the table, as it is there for effect only.

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